ATTEND
Brother Leo Lecture
In City Tonight

Z52

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

MERRY XMAS
And a Happy
New Year

VOL. XXXV | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 10, 1937 | *Issued Weekly* | NUMBER 15

Campus Tradition Enforcement Asked at Meeting

Bill Bettencourt Again Throws Council into Uproar

After startling the executive council two weeks ago with a proposal for a campus date bureau, Bill Bettencourt, campus reform advocate, ran true to form at this week's meeting and waged a battle for the enforcement of all college traditions.

Helped by an extensive speech by Ernie Russo, assistant yell leader, in which many alleged traditions were listed and lack of enforcement charged, Bettencourt said that the college handbook names these traditions and says that they are to be followed, but nobody pays any attention to them. It was finally decided by the council that it had no jurisdiction over such a ruling and then it recommended that the idea be presented to the students of the upper classes, as it is their duty to see that the various traditions are followed by younger students.

Has Another Plan

Encouraged by such support, Bettencourt again rose and proposed changing the names of some of the campus clubs, which he says bear titles not befitting their campus station. Many clubs, in Bettencourt's estimation, are not properly named as they merely state what department the members are registered in. In this argument Bettencourt was not so successful, though as Jack Reilley, presi-

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Faculty Member Offers Diagnosis Of Radio Plays

Brother Leo Speaks On 'Shakespeare on the Radio' Tonight

A diagnosis of the recent attempts to produce the plays of Shakespeare over the ether lanes will be offered this evening by Brother Leo, professor of English literature, when he speaks on the topic "Shakespeare on the Radio."

Sponsored by the associated students, the lecture will be given at the Community Playhouse in San Francisco. Starting time for the event is 8:15 p.m.

Recent attempts by prominent movie stars to interpret Shakespeare on the radio have been failures, according to Brother Leo, largely because the actors have failed to give the proper interpretation to the lines.

The shortcomings of the actors were due to a lack of familiarity with the plays of the famed English author, Brother Leo maintained.

Goes on Tour

Tonight's appearance will be the last made by Brother Leo until his return from a lecture tour in southern California. He will not return to the bay area until shortly before the opening of the new semester.

Tickets for the lecture are on sale at Capwell's in Oakland, Sherman and Clay, Tom Gerton's, and the Community Playhouse, Sutter and Mason streets in San Francisco.

All seats for the event are reserved. Admission is seventy-five cents. On the campus tickets may be secured from Wyman Riley, chairman of the lecture, or from Lawrence Mana, ASSMC president.

A musical selection will precede the lecture.

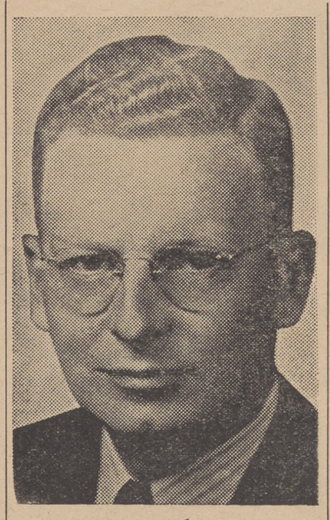
Dante Club Slates Election Dinner For Spring Semester

Members of the Dante club will open the social season next semester with a banquet in conjunction with the election of officers, according to John Mamola, acting president.

The event has been scheduled for the first week in the new semester and is in charge of the social committee, consisting of Art Cartoscelli, Al Vedieovelli, Victor Martinelli and John Mamola. Plans call for a program of entertainment and speeches, in which all members will take an active part.

A cultural program will also be initiated next year, when members will present special papers on some phase of the development of Italian Culture in Italy throughout the semester.

As yet, no athletic schedule has been launched but a few games are to be scheduled with the new Irish society, in the near future, Mamola stated.



New President

Dr. Donald M. Erb, professor of economics at Stanford university, who has been named to the presidency of the University of Oregon.

Southern California Lecture Tour to Be Made by Brother Leo

Southern California audiences will hear Brother Leo, professor of literature, speak on various subjects during his lecture tour to begin December 15.

Topic of the opening lecture of the series will be "Through an Eastern Window". This will be given at the Crespi Study club in Pasadena on December 15.

"Ideal of Abundant Living," "Cities on Hills," and "The Seven Lamps of Learning," are the lectures to be given to southern California telephone employees December 21, 29, and January 5, respectively.

Long Beach Ebell club members will hear the lecturer on January 3. The next day he will speak to the Shakespeare club of Pasadena. San Diego Teachers institute will hear him on January 6.

On January 7 he will speak to the Catholic Women's club of Los Angeles.

Student Thespians Close Rehearsals Until First of Year

Student players have abandoned rehearsals for the remainder of the semester, according to William Simon, dramatic coach.

Students preparing for their finals and conflicting examinations were given as reasons by Simon for postponing the practice of the two plays, "A Pleasant Evening" and "The Laziest Man in the World."

Protege of Famous Mexican Artist To Paint for Annual

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 8.—Theme picture for *The Redwood*, yearbook of the University of Santa Clara, will be painted by John Cumming, a former student of Diego Rivera, famed Mexican mural painter.

Cumming, who is registered from Manila, P.I., studied under Rivera in Mexico City for a year and assisted in painting the controversial murals recently.

Brick Pile Makes Final Appearance Of Term Monday

The Brick Pile, student magazine, is scheduled to make its final appearance on the campus next Monday, December 13, according to Robert Mark, editor.

This edition of the magazine will determine whether or not the Brick Pile will be continued next year, Mark stated. The magazine has been thus far set back by lack of student support and unless it makes a heavy increase in sales on Monday, the publication will be discontinued next semester, Mark explained.

Official

January 10, Monday:
Registration of old and new students.

January 11, Tuesday:
Classes in session at 9 a. m. A fee of $2.50 will be charged for permission to register after this date; applicable to old and new students.

January 14, Friday:
A fee of $1.00 will be charged for permission to file study card after this date.

January 18, Tuesday:
No new or old student will be registered after this date.

Twenty-four Page Diamond Jubilee Issue of The Collegian To Appear on Charter Day

History of College to Be Developed in Words and Pictures; Edition Will Be Printed on Book Paper

Commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary, a special twenty-four-page edition of the COLLEGIAN will appear on the campus Charter day, January 20.

Printed on book paper, the special edition will serve to commemorate the opening of the diamond jubilee year.

Developing the history and growth of the College in picture and words, the edition will tell the story of Saint Mary's from its founding on the old Mission road in San Francisco in 1863 up to present times.

Sports will also be covered historically, with pictures of the men and teams that made the College famous in the world of sport.

The issue will carry the history of all organizations on the campus with their records and achievements.

A special section of the publication will be devoted to the alumni, with an attempt to cover the news of all graduating classes since the first of June, 1864.

History of the Christian Brothers on the Pacific Coast will also appear as a special feature in the publication.

Work on the edition has already been started under the direction of a staff including Wyman Riley, Ken Coveney, Al Quittman, Joe Donnelly, Bill Bettencourt, and Jack Williams.

It will be the biggest project ever attempted by the COLLEGIAN. Circulation among students will be given free of charge, while alumni and other subscribers will be charged for circulation costs only.

Collegian

Editors and staff of the SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN extend to their readers best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

The next issue of the COLLEGIAN will appear on January 14.

Catholic Colleges of Bay Area Inaugurate Exchange News Service

First releases of the Bay Area Catholic College News Service, inaugurated between Santa Clara and San Francisco universities and Saint Mary's College, were received last week.

The service is intended to supply the demand for news of other Catholic institutions in the bay area.

Sophomores Plan Barn Dance At Lafayette

Meeting for the first time this semester, the Sophomore class outlined a series of activities for the coming year.

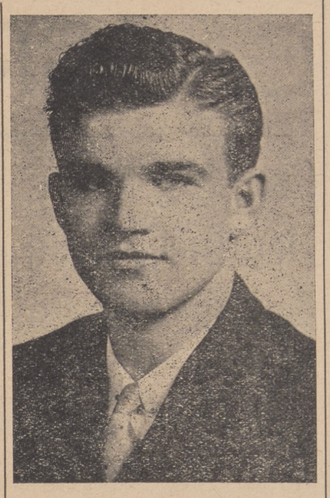
Most favored of several plans proposed by members of the class was a barn dance and carnival to be staged early next year. The town hall of Lafayette was selected as the tentative locale.

Class President Bill Fitzgerald voiced the resentment of the class to a recent Collegian editorial branding his group as "uninterested in student affairs." He stated that the class had an active program outlined for the current semester but that it was never approved by the Social committee.

The editor for the Gael will be selected by the class at their meeting early next year, Fitzgerald stated.

Senior Student Ill in Infirmary

Suffering from a mild attack of influenza, Jim Franey, senior student from Bakersfield, was confined to the infirmary this week. He will be forced to remain in bed for at least three days, Mrs. Winonah Bond, local nurse, said.



Contest Winner

Jack Reilly, senior student in arts and letters and vice-president of the associated students, who was announced this week as the winner of the Oliver essay contest. Reilly is an honor student and member of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon.

Yearbook Sales Below Par

Lower Classmen Buy Majority of Books

Only 125 *Gaels* have been sold to date, according to the yearbook business staff.

Lower classmen have purchased the majority of this number, with the freshman class leading. Very few books have been sold to juniors and seniors.

Advertisements Secured

Two hundred fifty dollars of advertisements have already been contracted, Joe Crosby, business manager, said.

"Since the approximate cost of publication of the year book is two thousand dollars, we urge the students to reach that amount," John Sullivan, *Gael* editor, said.

Annuals may be purchased from salesmen Jack Madden, Ted Smythe, and John Saunders, seniors, and Leo Englert, Joe McCarthy, Dick Hester, and Joe Cone, juniors. A fifty-cent deposit is required.

Business Prevents Attendance of President at Dinner

Brother Albert will be unable to preside at the annual president's banquet next Tuesday, due to unforeseen business engagements in the east, it was learned this week.

Brother James and Brother Patrick will have charge of the affair, which will be held in the college dining hall Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Both day students and boarders will be in attendance.

The banquet will officially close the scholastic year. A complete program of speeches and entertainment chosen from campus talent will round out the evening.

This is the first year during his presidency that Brother Albert has been unable to attend the banquet. A heavy business schedule in Washington, D. C., and Chicago is the reason for his late return.

Dominican College Supper Dance Date Announced

Students of Dominican college of San Rafael will be guests of the students of Saint Mary's College at a supper dance on Friday evening, January 21st, according to Jerry Seale, social chairman.

The dance, originally scheduled for the evening of December 4th, was postponed because of a conflict of schedules.

The students of Dominican College entertained Saint Mary's students at a supper dance on their campus last year and this dance is being planned as a return dance, Seale said.

Jerry Seale is being assisted in arrangements by a student committee composed of Lawrence Mana, Jack Reilly, Tom Sheridan, Al Quittman, and members of the executive council.

Society Sponsors Christmas Party For Children

Local canyon children will be entertained with a Christmas party tomorrow morning in the Knights of Columbus hall with the Saint Vincent de Paul members acing as hosts.

The children are from the catechism classes of Moraga and Redwood canyon, conducted by the local chapter of the society.

At the meeting held this week it was announced that religious books had been distributed among families in the immediate vicinity of the College.

Monday night will be salvage night when members of the society will go around the dormitories and gather any and all discards that students may do without, according to Ernie Jorge, head of the committee.

Treasurer Bill Miller reported $20.72 in the treasury.

Students to Take Part in Charter Day Celebration

Mass in Oakland To Open Program On January 20

Students will take an active part in Charter day celebrations on January 20 as a result of plans made this week by those in charge of the affair.

Traveling in a body to Oakland, the students will hear Mass at Saint Francis de Sales church. Members of the faculty will be hosts to representatives from other schools. Gathering in the church yard 15 minutes before Mass, they will then march in procession into the church. Seniors will be drehssed in caps and gowns for the occasion.

Banquet in Evening

Members of the student body will be invited for the civic banquet to be held at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland in the evening. At the invitation of Brother Albert, president of the College, dignitaries of the other colleges and universities will sit at the speakers' table.

Dean Monroe E. Deutsch, provost of the University of California, will be the principal speaker at the dinner, His speech will be heard on the California radio system over stations in San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Bakersfield, Hollywood, and Long Beach.

The Charter day committee will meet at the Hotel Leamington on December 15 to discuss plans for the celebration. The women's auxiliary will be present. Reports of the various committees will be heard.

Winners of Oliver Essay Contest Given Cash Awards

Reilly, Donnelly, and Webber Win Prizes in Competition

Cash awards totaling $150 were distributed to the winners of the annual Bartley P. Oliver essay contest Wednesday. All the prize money was awarded to upper division students.

Joe Donnelly

First prize in the contest was won by Jack Reilley, vice-president of the associated students and honor student. Reilley is a senior from Oakland, registered in the school of arts and letters.

Joseph Donnelly, junior student in the school of economics and business administration, a resident of San Francisco, won the second award of $50. Donnelly is an honor student, and assistant news editor on the COLLEGIAN staff.

Larry Webber

Third was awarded to Lawrence Webber, senior member of the varsity baseball team and honor student. Webber is registered from San Francisco in the school of economics and business administration.

Judges for the contest were Brother Hilary and Brother Raymond of the Sacred Heart College English deypartment, and Brother Francis of Saint Mary's College high school in Berkeley.

The contest was founded by Bartley P. Oliver, one of the oldest living alumni of the College. Mr. Oliver was present on the campus the day the awards were made.

Topic of the contest was "The Catholic Layman's Part in Catholic Action."

Knights Initiate Largest Class Next Sunday

Many Other Councils To Participate in Rites at Richmond

Second and third degree initiation arrangements for the largest group of initiates in the history of the council were made by the local Knights of Columbus at their meeting held this week.

The initiation ceremonies will take place next Sunday morning, December 12, in the Odd Fellows hall, Richmond, beginning at 10:30 a.m. under the direction of Ernest H. Woodfeldt, district deputy. Councils other than Saint Mary's that will take part in the initiation will be Alameda, Berkeley, Oakland, and Contra Costa councils.

Festivities for the day will be completed with a banquet in the Hotel Carquinez, at 4 o'clock, at which time Vic Wilkiemeyer, grand knight of the campus council, will be one of the principal speakers.

Report of Entertainment

A report on the radio star night held last Friday night on the campus was

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Broadcast Planned For Charter Day Ceremonies

Saint Mary's Charter day exercises, scheduled for January 20, will be broadcast locally over station KYA and statewide over the California radio system, it was announced this week.

Further broadcasts during the diamond jubilee celebration include the San Francisco Civic club dinner to be given in April.

For the first time graduation exercises will be broadcast over a statewide system in May. The system is not as yet definite.

Supplementing these broadcasts will be local releases depicting the historical progress of Saint Mary's. These dates will be announced later, it was stated by Hunter.

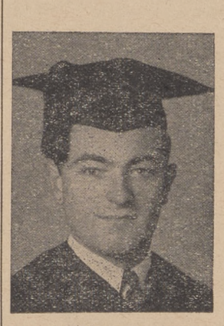
Eleven to Graduate at Mid-Year

John Canson

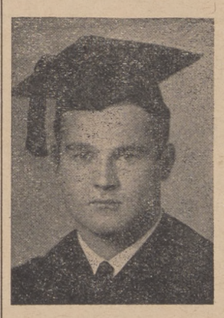
Milt Mecchi

Ernie Jorge

Cleve Riley



Bill Timmings



Lou Ferry

Jack Flanagan

Formal Exercises Not to Be Held, Degrees Conferred at May Commencement Day

ELEVEN students will constitute the graduating class of autumn, 1937, according to a report from the recorder's office. Of these eleven, eight are enrolled in the school of economics and business administration and four in the school of arts and letters.

Students to graduate are John Canson, Raymond Richard Cleone, Louis Feliciano Ferry, R. Earl Fleming, Milton Mecchi, Hiroshi Mukaye, Cleveland Matthew Riley, and William Joseph Timmings, all of economics and business administration.

Six Athletes

Arts and letters graduates include John Code Flanagan, Ernest Lewis Jorge, and Donald John Miller.

Five of the graduates are athletes. Ferry, Jorge, and Miller are members of the football team, and Cleone and Flanagan of the Phoenix.

Not all of these students have been enrolled at Saint Mary's the full four years. Mecchi was a lower division man at San Francisco university, and Canson was a freshman at the University of Nevada. Upon graduation, the latter will return to Manila, Philippine Islands, after an absence from home of seven years.

Mukaye was fortunate to be able to enroll this semester, the recorder's office revealed. He was delayed in Japan because of the war, but eventually booked passage on a San Francisco-bound liner in time to register.

Teaching Certificates Sought

In the spring, Ferry, Cleone, and Jorge plan to register at the University of California to seek secondary teaching certificates.

Miller will return to Spokane, Washington, his home town, where he will be connected with the recreation department.

Since no commencement exercises are held at the close of the first semester, students will return to receive their diplomas at the May commencement exercises in 1938.

Don Miller

Ray Cleone

Hiroshi Mukaye

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

CAGERS TO MEET BEARS ONCE

Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT, *Collegian Sports Editor*

IF SAINT MARY'S is to have a successful basketball season, the cagers must be cheered by an organized rooting section—*at least* during the major intercollegiate games.

And if a well-organized section is desired at these hoop tilts, pressure must be brought to bear immediately upon that perennial stagnant group of Moragans who call themselves "rally committeemen."

If there ever was an inept body, it is this so-called rally commitee.

If the present committeemen fail to harbor any desire to fulfill their duties, then it's time to resign. Make room for those who are willing to share glory with work.

The yell leaders intend to do what they are supposed to do—lead yells. And that's as far as they'll go! It's up to the rally committee to rope off sections at California, Stanford, San Jose, and Kezar. And it's up to the committeemen to see that order is maintained in these sections.

Another thing: the basketball team should be able to stand a few rallies. After all, football isn't everything! Why not give the cagers a break!

If handled properly, arrangements *easily* could be laid for *at least* one night rally in Madigan gymnasium. It's understood that a few after-lunch rallies will be held for Harlan Dykes and his men on Friday preceding an important contest.

In Dykes Saint Mary's is blessed with one of the greatest coaches of basketball. Yes, this statement covers a lot of territory—but so does Mr. Dykes, the Pacific coast's most colorful hoop mentor.

Basketball at Saint Mary's now means something to the players, to the students, and to all Saint Mary's fans. An organized rooting section often indirectly is the cause of a victory. If the students can help the Dykesmen to win, they intend to do so!

Allowing the R.C.'s to purchase their committee sweaters as soon as they receive their posts—before they do any work—is an injustice to the student body.

Before an athlete receives his award, he must fulfill various requirements. The same may be said for an athletic manager, a musician in the band, or a debater.

Then, how do the lazy R. C.'s rate—getting a sweater before they do any work? There's the cause of your inactivity. If you want a sweater, join the rally committee, is the present attitude.

The executive council should do something about his. Compel a student to serve at least one year on the committee before he is eligible to receive a sweater.

If this is done, we'll have an active rally committee; an active R. C. means more rallies and organized rooting sections; more rallies and organized rooting sections spell more victories and less defeats.

Once Is Sufficient, Eh, Hebe?

Did you know that a Dykes-coached quintet never has lost a series to a Nibs Price team at California?

H. Hebe Dykes seems to give the Pricemen the hebe-jebes every time the teams of the two coaches clash.

This year, however, the Gaels will play no series with the Berkeley outfit. Although Santa Clara rates two games with the Golden (Pure and White) Bears, the Dykesmen will shoot the works against California only once.

But once is enough to trim California!

Don't think Dykes isn't proud of his record against the teams from over the hills. And he intends to add another notch to his record this season with his first Gael squad.

Saint Mary's, as usual, is allowed one game with Stanford. But, as in the case with California, one game is sufficient to beat the Indians.

Because they are being taught in a system entirely strange and unique to them, Saint Mary's isn't expected to do too much in collegiate hoop circles this year.

Still, without putting them on the spot, we say Saint Mary's may surprise!

Last week, reading this same statement, several of the cagers became disgusted and "threatened" the sports ed.

"Don't build us up," they cried. "Let us go out and make our own reputation."

Which is just another reason why the Dykesmen deserve all the support they can muster. Any group that entertains such an attitude is near the top in any league!

Give Us More Sunday Grid Games!

It is hoped that Saint Mary's will play more Sunday football games next season. Games played on any other day bring little profit to the College, For this there are many reasons.

Any day save Saturday and Sunday is bad for the average fan, who is working that day for his bread and butter. On Saturday there is too much competition.

Non-conference fans have been "educated" to like Sunday football. During the fall and early winter, Sunday football is their favorite dish. Take it away from them, and you touch a soft spot.

The students, too, favor Sunday games!

The Gael-Vandal and Gael-Wolf battles this season would have drawn many more spectators if the two games had been played on Sundays instead of Friday and Saturday.

Probably an early 11 a. m. game on Thanksgiving would be good to revive!

Louisiana Better Than Alabama?

Santa Clara's Sugar bowl foe, Louisiana state, has a more impressive record than its sub-rosa bowl rival, Alabama, even though the Tide is unbeaten. Such is the belief of many experts and fans—and without little logic.

Louisiana is the *highest* scoring team in the nation, having licked Florida, 19-0; Texas, 9-0; Rice, 13-0; Mississippi, 13-9; Loyola, 52-0; Mississippi state, 41-0; Louisiana normal, 52-0, and Tulane, 20-7. (They lost, 7 to 6, to Vanderbilt, the team Alabama "trounced" in the final minutes of play, 9-to-7!)

Florida, Loyola, Miss. state, and Louisiana normal are the only four teams of that 10-game slate which could be labeled "breathers."

On the other hand, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Kentucky, and Tennessee are the closest approach to "big names" on Alabama's nine-game schedule, which includes Howard (ouch!), Sewanee (wow!), South Carolina (oh, mama!), and George Washington (suh enough!).

No wonder Alabama is undefeated in two years!

Another thing: Alabama beat Tulane, 7-to-6, while the Tigers beat the Green Wave, 20-to-7.

Buck Shaw's team has a tough game come New Year's Day, admit the Gaels, who were present when the Tigers rebuffed Tulane.

"Santa Clara's best bet," one Gael explains, "is to send Jack Roche around the ends. Roche is the one boy who could beat them!"

Mike, the Life of the Game!

Although Fordham was the toughest and most rugged team the Gaels faced all year, the New York game had its amusing moments.

Once during the embroglio, the two gridiron sons of Italy, Mike Perrie of the Gaels and Ed Franco of the Rams, were busily speaking to each other in their native tongue, while the pigskin was being brought in from out-of-bounds.

"Don't get friendly now," warned a Gael. "You're supposed to be mad. Plenty of time to talk after the game."

Mike hastily turned away from Franco, shrugged his shoulder, spat in his hands, and said: "O.K.! I'll punch him in the nose next time."

Around Mike was centered another amusing incident during the contest.

Seems that Scout Walsh must have told Jimmy Crowley that Ernie Jorge was a line charger, because the Fordham lads were trying to "sucker" the Gael guard on every play. The Rams succeeded on a few occasions.

Early in the second quarter, Mike walked up to Ernie and asked: "Are they sucking you in, Ernie?"

"Yes, they are, Mike," replied Jorge.

"Well, don't worry," consoled the Moraga quarterback, "I'm taking care of that guy when he slips by you."

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, we present the winners of the two main bowl games:

1—Sugar bowl—Santa Clara 20, Louisiana 14.

2—Rose bowl—California 20, Alabama 7.

Gaels May Not Meet Oregon . . . But, Who Cares?

Webfeet Travel to Northern California After Open Dates

Only one man on this campus knows what Saint Mary's accomplished—if anything—at the Pacific Coast conference meeting in Del Monte this week.

Slip Madigan is that one man!

But, try as you may, not one word about the league confab will the lips of the Moraga Slipper yield.

Will Saint Mary's play Oregon? Your guess is as good as anybody's.

The Webfeet have two open dates—Oct. 8, after the UCLA tilt and before the Stanford game, and Nov. 5, after the game with USC and before the contest with California.

We'll predict this:

Game at Portland?

If Saint Mary's and Oregon do meet, it will not be at Kezar but in Portland.

And here's how we reason:

On Oct. 15, Oregon comes to Palo Alto to play Stanford . . . meaning the Webfeet won't gamble by playing two games in the bay area on consecutive Saturdays.

On Nov. 12 the Oregonians tackle the Bears in Berkeley. Thus, as in the first case, it's a good bet the northerners won't play two games in northern California. Railroad fare and hotel rates still run into classy figures, you understand.

Who Cares?

So, unless Saint Mary's makes its first invasion of the north, it looks as if

(Continued on page 3)

Home, Boys, and Don't Spare the Gas!

In a hurry to get "home" in Moraga after their arrival in Oakland last week from New York were Frank Shock, right, and Romolo Brusatti, right behind him on the police motorcycle. Giving them a push is Coach Slip Madigan.—Post-Enquirer Photo.

Spartans, Tigers May Meet Gaels In Local Gym

Open Conference Season Against USF January 5

Saint Mary's will meet California only once this season, and—

San Jose State and the College of the Pacific each may play one game with the Gaels in Madigan gymnasium in January.

Such are the highlights of the 1938 varsity basketball schedule released yesterday by the athletic office.

Because the Golden Bears are going on a long barnstorming tour, room could be found for only one game with Harlan Dykes' cagemen. This tilt definitely is set for the night of February 5 in the Berkeley gym.

Encouraging News

Encouraging news for the student-boarders and Saint Mary's fans of Moraga, Lafayette, Walnut Creek and the vicinity is the announcement that the Spartans and Tigers may be brought to the campus for two conference games.

In former years only second-rate clubs clashed with the Moraga casaba chasers on the local court.

The first major opponent for the Dykesmen will be Wally Cameron's USF Dons, with whom the Gaels tangle at Kezar pavilion on January 5. The game will start the regular season for the Moragans and opens play in the California intercollegiate basketball association, composed of Santa Clara, San Francisco, San Jose, Pacific, and Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's won the first championship from Santa Clara last season.

Dykes' charges will exchange buckets

(Continued on page 3)

PHOENIX NEED 1 MORE WIN TO CINCH CROWN

Needing one more victory to cinch at least a tie for first place in the final first-half standings of the Berkeley league, the Phoenix meets the O. K. Batteries beginning at 2 p. m. Sunday at San Pablo park, No. 1.

In the last tilt of the first-half, which will be played on week from Sunday at the same diamond, the Phoenix will cross bats with the Orinda Reds.

Saint Mary's went into the league lead by downing the Albany Merchants, 10-to-8, last Sunday afternoon in a slugfest which would have made the New York Yankees right at home.

Leading by a 6-to-0 count at the end of the fourth inning, the Phoenix went to pieces, allowing the Merchants to score four runs.

No Hits in Pinches

Unable to bring men home when in position to score accounted for the closeness of the final count. Three times Saint Mary's had men on third base with only one-away, but the Phoenix failed to hit in the pinches, and the men were left stranded on base.

With the score 6-to-4 in favor of the Phoenix at the beginning of the eighth, two errors coupled with a walk filled the bases for Albany. Kiley, shortstop, stepped up to the plate and smashed the ball clear over the scoreboard in left centerfield to clean the bags.

Sullivan Bangs Homer

In the ninth inning the Phoenix started to do a little hitting on their own hook. The first man up, Bill Murphy, walked. The "Mighty" Gene Sullivan then came up, spat on his hands, hitched up his pants, grasped the bat firmly, and swung at the first ball over the plat.

For a moment the fans thought Joe DiMaggio had hit the ball, so far did it travel. The hit cleaned the bags and the score was tied.

"Gabby" Stolich, the next man up, hit a double, Ray Desimoine and Tony Boehle were hit by pitched balls, filling the bases. Cy Greenlaw flew out to shortstop to make it one away. Bill Miller was safe on a fielder's choice, keeping the bases loaded but making it two outs.

"Lefty" Robertson walked to force in Desimoine, and Larry Webber was hit by a pitched ball to force in Boehle, thus giving the Phoenix a 10-to-8 victory over one of the toughest nines in the league.

Pitcher Used Twice

The Merchants were hard hit for pitchers, using Vigre twice in the same game, which is something for the book. For Saint Mary's, Greenlaw was again the mainstay of the club, striking out 12 and allowing no runs in four innings. Sullivan was the heavy sticker for Saint Mary's, hitting, besides his homerun, a double. Stolich hit two doubles.

The batteries for Saint Mary's were Greenlaw and Boehle; for the Merchants, Arehart, Vigre, Burnett, George, Vigre, and Souza.

Score by innings:

Saint Mary's	013	200	004	—10
Merchants	000	220	040	— 8

Irish Club Brings Back Gaelic Grid Sport Next Term

Gaelic football comes back to Saint Mary's next semester!

With the appointment of Denny Keran as coach and selection of Noel McDermott and Walt O'Connor as assistants, the newly formed campus Irish club this week organized plans to send a Gaelic football team into action in January.

Brother James, club moderator, also will be a member of the coaching staff, according to President Ted Smythe.

The local team hopes to bill games with all Gaelic teams in the bay area in addition to "grudge" battles with the local Dante club, explained Smythe.

"Gaelic football is similar to soccer," Smythe describes the game, "only it is much tougher and rougher with practically no hold barred. Any part of the body can be used in contact with the ball except the head. Each team consists of 15 men."

Saint Mary's Leads Baseball League With 5 Victories

League standings after five games:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Saint Mary's	5	0	1.000
Albany Merchants	4	1	.800
Eagle Cafe	3	2	.600
Orinda Reds	2	3	.400
O. K. Batteries	2	3	.400
Braun Mattress	2	3	.400
Mickey's Inn	1	4	.200
Roback Buffet	1	4	.200

GOOD BALL CLUB, SAYS PETERSON OF FROSH

A good all-around ball club is how "Chuck" Peterson describes the latest Saint Mary's frosh basketball quintet.

Peterson, assistant to Harlan Dykes, devotes most of his time to the yearlings, who are 20 in number.

Although no definite first string has been selected yet, several Gaelets already have caught the eye of the young mentor: Jack Hatchett, Art Anderson, Earl Johnson, Ambrose Regalia, Carl Kaiser, Larry Ragno, Ben Starritt, and Al Snediker.

Hatchett, who recently turned in his football equipment, after finishing a season of halfbacking for the frosh, stands 5 feet 10 inches and is a good ball handler, according to Peterson. Hatchett hails from Saint Mary's high of Stockton—the same school which sent two varsity cagers, Larry Minahen and Julian Lyons, to Saint Mary's.

Anderson Speedy

Anderson, another 5 foot 10 inch hoopster, and a San Francisco product, has speed as his main asset, explained Peterson.

The tallest player is Johnson, 6 feet 2 inches, who is an "all-around good player."

Regalia, who is said to have plenty of speed to burn, is 6 feet, the same height as Kaiser, who is a good shot. Regalia played his prep ball under a former Gael cager, Leo Rooney, at Pleasanton high. Kaiser is from Oakland.

Ragno Good Shot

Ragno, who prepped at Saint Elizabeth's in Oakland, a couple of years behind "Flash Gordon" Laird, is 5 feet 10, is speedy and flips a good shot through the basket.

The freshmen will rest during the holidays. The first game will be played early in January, Peterson announced. More than 20 games will be played by the Gaelets this season.

Anderson Scores 14 In Creamery Victory

Scoring 14 points, "Swede" Anderson led the top-notch American Creamery quintet to a 64-to-37 victory over the Safeway cagers Wednesday night in an Oakland IAA championship battle.

Softballers Battle For Title in 1938

Intramural softballers will settle their championship next semester, it was announced Wednesday by Julian Lyons, intramural manager, and the winning team will be given a banquet.

Fordham Outstanding University

Is Biggest and Greatest Catholic University in America

By Leo Haggerty

With the eastern scribes in a dither over the Rose bowl bid, and with some of the bay area columnists tearing out their full growth of hair with their fingernails, we have decided to render a little about Fordham.

Fordham, the biggest and greatest Catholic university in America, and one of the greatest in the world, has nearly 10,000 students enrolled, of whom 3000 are doing undergraduate work. The other nearly 7000 are engaged in graduate courses.

A member of the Association of American Universities, which has an "A" rating, Fordham has schools throughout the city of New York. Two are on the top of the famous Rose hill, and the others are scattered throughout the big city.

The school of arts and letters and the school of commerce, the two main undergraduate schools, are located on Rose hill.

The Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, a new plan formed to protest the Catholic point of view on the labor question, opened a free experimental school for the working class at Fordham's quarters in the Woolworth building in New York.

Also in Manhattan this famous Catholic institution has schools of law, journalism, dentistry, medicine, among others.

This year Hilaire Belloc, English lecturer and outstanding historian of the age, visited the United States. Upon request, he gave a series of lectures at Fordham.

All of which must prove that Fordham's scholastic rating must be "pretty good."

Fordham has another point in its favor: it is a Jesuit university. The Jesuits, it must be remembered, constitute one of the greatest teaching units in the world.

The New York university has turned out into the world many men of high esteem, among whom are doctors, lawyers, congressmen, and judges, one of whom is on the New York supreme court bench.

Fordham's faculty is composed of more than 250 instructors.

Fordham and football!

"We have pretty good teams, too," says Head Coach Jimmy Crowley.

Webber Heavy Phoenix Hitter

Captain Collects 12 Hits in 22 Times at Bat

Sullivan Runner-Up With .500

Here are the statistics compiled by the Saint Mary's Phoenix, who have played and won five games in the Berkeley Winter baseball league.

Phoenix Batting Averages

Name	A.B.	Runs	Hits	Average
Webber, ss	22	7	12	.545
Sullivan, cf	18	6	9	.500
Bourne, c	2	0	1	.500
Boehle, c	13	3	6	.461
Stolich, lf	23	4	10	.435
Murphy, rf	20	7	6	.300
Desimone, 3b	18	3	4	.222
Robertson, 1b	22	4	4	.181
Miller, 2b	24	4	4	.166
Greenlaw, p	13	0	2	.153
Lingua, p	4	0	0	.000
Merrill, p	4	0	0	.000
O'Neill, p	4	0	0	.000
TEAM TOTAL	187	38	58	.310

Statistics on Phoenix Pitchers

Name	Games	Inn.	Runs	Hits	S.O.	Walks
Greenlaw, Cy	4	30	15	27	30	10
Merrill, Bud	1	6	7	9	3	5
O'Neil, Emmett	1	9	5	9	7	2

SHADOWING the GAELS

By Bud Brady - Ass't. Sports Ed.

RIGHT HERE and now we're asking all gentlemen of the fourth estate who deal out the publicity concerning the Gaels to tone it down on

Dykes' Cagers!

Take it slow and wait until our 1938 basketball team makes its appearance before any rash promises are made.

It has been a favorite trick with Saint Mary's scribes and publicity men to burn a team out with pre-season write-ups which they in time fail to live up to.

Last season the Phoenix had a "$200-000" ball club. All this despite the fact that Johnny Trutta and Francis Kelleher, mainstays of the previous season, had not returned, and that Bill Yost was stricken with appendicitis.

It would be mete and just if the ball players were to write the articles themselves, for when they were put on the pan, they would have no one but themselves to blame. But they don't pen the puffs.

Let's not let anyone say when we lose a ball game or two that the

Gaels Were Blowing!

When a team of any kind is written up as invincible, they're riding for a fall. Their victories assume no great importance, coming as expected, and their defeats bring the jeers of a "fed up" newspaper reader.

Dykes' cagers this year meet the Olympic club and the YMI twice, Hank Luisetti once, and California once. The stronger two opponents of the conference, USF and Santa Clara, must be played at least twice. It's a new system they'll be using, one based on timing, and difficult to master.

Let's make our writeups read "the Gaels defeated," not the "Gaels should defeat."

May Nibs Price and his cagers find that still in vogue is the

Dykes' Jinx Over Cal

Dykes defeated California in some five straight series while at Santa Clara.

Nibs Price's favorite trick is to start his second team against the independents. When he would attempt this procedure against Dykes and his Bronco cagers, the latter always retaliated by playing his reserves and copping all but a few of the contests.

Dykes is sincere when he says he does not know who will comprise the

Gaels' First Team!

He narrates that he once went on the road with a club for a practice tour with a similar setup and used to choose his players at random.

At first he would start the five men sitting on the end of the bench. On one occasion he had five guards at his starters.

Then the squad got smart and used to fight to gain the favored end seats. Then mentor changed the procedure and employed the alphabetical method of selection. On still other occasions he drew names from a hat to designate his starters.

Mr. Dykes told us the other day that he could not understand the defeats suffered this season by the

Freshman Footballers

"I have some 15 freshman football men on my basketball squad and the manner they handle 200 pounds on the court, they should play a real game of football."

Just to keep in shape concerning the case of the

People vs. Rose Bowl:

The Pasadena affair assumed a very bright golden hue early in September when the 1937 California team showed its strength. The gold faded to a yellowish tinge a week or so ago, when Pitt and Fordham were diplomatically not to be available.

In view of Alabama's string of hairbreadth victories and California's good fortune in not having to face Fordham or Pitt, the affair should be called the battle of the "horseshoe bowl."

We are awaiting developments,

Just Bidin' Our Time

The Bears have put themselves definitely on the spot. Their defeat of Alabama, coming as an expected happening, will amaze no one.

A loss administered them by the Crimson Tide would be very embarassing, more so than Columbia's defeat of Stanford a few years back. The Cards didn't choose their soft touch but yielded to New York's lobbying.

Gaels End Grid Season With 4 Wins, 3 Losses

Several Varsity Lettermen Return For Action in '38

Dropping the three most important games on their schedule to California, Santa Clara, and Fordham, the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels completed a not so galloping season.

Victorious over Loyola, USF, Idaho, and Nevada, the Gaels were moral-victoried by Gonzaga and Pacific, which teams tied the Moragans.

Gael supporters look for their club to vindicate itself in 1938 what with the greater part of this year's eleven returning for service.

Gaels Lack Passes

Sophomores were the rule rather than the exception in the late campaign and are expected to man a strong outfit next season.

A Notre Dame system team without a passing attack is like a pedro player without an ace, and the Gaels found themselves sadly lacking a pitcher during their sad, sad season.

There are those who felt that like a race horse badly beaten in its first start the Gaels would fold up completely after the disastrous season opener.

But the Saints were a spirited defensive outfit during the remainder of the year. But the offense! This necessary counterpart was conspicuously lacking so that while the Gaels were hard to score against, they were not hard to beat or tie.

No Shifts in '38

It is unlikely Slip Madigan next season will have to shift his players from position to position as he found himself doing this season. Rather, he may hand-pick his starters in spring training and leave them intact, injuries barred.

Ends are plentiful. Lavine Bettencourt, Jack Crampton, and Bob Brusatti, all second-year men, return at the flanks. Joe Hurley, if sufficiently recovered from his broken limb, will give added strength.

Off of this year's freshman club, Joe Aquirre, John Sonsiglieri, Bob Hartnyk, and Bob Skibynski afford promising talent. It is possible that the latter two may be converted to tackles.

Good at Tackles

The tackles, main link of any Notre Dame team, are potentially good, as far as they go, but are lacking in numbers. Nick Katzmeyer with this year's experience behind him, should be even more outstanding next season.

George Cantwell, given an opportunity to prove his worth late in the season, came through with good performances against Santa Clara and Fordham.

Marius Peterson and Fidel Nielson, juniors to be, will back up Cantwell and Katzmeyer.

Frosh Promising

Lettermen Ralph Jack, Pete Sedar, and Tony Lucas have the inside track on the guard posts, with Joe McGrath, up from the frosh, a strong bidder.

Jerry Dowd, the Gaels' most likely nominee for all-coast and all-American recognition, will be at the center spot.

The backs will present a talented group for next season. Lou Rimassa, Harry Aronson, Mike Perrie, Dante Magnani, Whitey Smith, Bill Thomas, Frank Freitas, Leo Englert, and Fern Skoubye all will return.

Mike Klotovich will whoop it up for that left halfback spot. What with the Gaels' passing offense a washout this season there are those who can't imagine anybody but Mike tossing for the Gaels.

This year's freshman backs to watch are Mike Mazaika, Bill Williams, Andy Marefos, and Jack Hatchett.

Work on New Field Almost Completed

Finishing touches are being put on the new Phoenix field. The lawn in the infield has been rolled and cut, and now base-lines are being cut into the lawn. The outfield is being graded. The field should be in fine shape for the Phoenix and freshmen in February, according to Clarence Hamilton, in charge of the work.

Conlan to Umpire Sugar Bowl Classic

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—"Dutch" Conlon, former Saint Mary's athlete and now a coach at San Francisco junior college, will be the umpire of the Sugar bowl game in New Orleans on January 1 between Santa Clara and Louisiana State, it was announced this week by Herb Dana.

Wilkin May Meet Laman in Fistic Bow

OAKLAND, Dec. 10.—Bill Wilkin's tentative fistic debut has been set for the early part of January, it was announced this week. Wilkin probably will clash with another ex-Gael, Jim Laman, it was said.

Campus Visitor

Among the visitors to the campus this week was Jim Austin, former Gael end, now playing professional football for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Cagers to Meet California Once

(Continued from page 2)

with Cameron's quintet after playing a string of nine practice games extending throughout northern California.

On the barnstorming tour the Gaels will meet the Stockton Amblers, Stockton YMI, Sacramento YMI, three Yreka clubs, Humboldt State and two other quintets from Eureka.

Barnstorming Tour

The tentative barnstorming tour goes like this:

Dec. 18—Stockton Amblers at Stockton.
Dec. 19—Stockton YMI at Stockton.
Dec. 20—Sacramento YMI at Sacramento.
Dec. 21, 22, 23—Yreka.
Dec. 27—Humboldt Stae at Eureka.
Dec. 28, 29—Eureka.

Also tentatively billed are three games with Loyola, one in January in San Francisco and the other two in February in Los Angeles.

Regular Schedule

The complete regular schedule of the Gaels follows:

Jan. 5—San Francisco at Kezar.
Jan. 12—Pacific at Saint Mary's.
Jan. 18—San Jose at Saint Mary's.
Jan. 21—Pacific at Stockton.
Jan. 22—Stanford at Palo Alto.
Jan. 28—Santa Clara at Kezar.
Jan.— —Loyola at Kezar.
Feb. 2—San Francisco at Kezar.
Feb. 5—California at Berkeley.
Feb. 11—Santa Clara at San Jose.
Feb. 18—San Jose at San Jose.
Feb. 25—Santa Clara at Kezar.
Feb. — —Loyola at Los Angeles.

Organize 'Ice Bowl' Game in Alaska

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 9.—Reports from King Island, Alaska, where the Rev. Bernard Hubbard, S.J., noted University of Santa Clara explorer, and party are studying the customs and language of the natives, reveal that "vast" preparations are under way for an "Ice bowl" game to be played on New Year's day to determine the championship of Bering sea.

Neither of the teams in the "grid classic" have ever been defeated (they never even played before). Under the coaching of Kenneth Chisholm, one-time football star, "skull practice" is the main feature in the preparations and includes the viewing of motion pictures of United States football games.

Bronco Cagers Tangle With Bears Friday

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 10.—How serious a contender Santa Clara will be for the California Intercollegiate Basketball association title this year will be shown next Friday night when George Barsi's Broncos meet the California Bears at the San Jose auditorium.

Freddie ★ NAGEL
and his orchestra
"Playing this music specially for you!"
GRAYCE JOYCE
"Songs as YOU like them!"
Dinner and supper dancing nightly (except Monday), also Saturday teas. For holiday gaiety supreme . . . always . . . the
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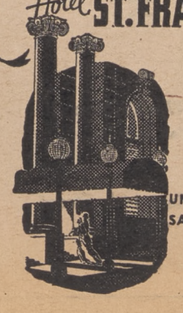
For reservations phone DOUGLAS 1000
Hotel ST. FRANCIS

UNION SQUARE SAN FRANCISCO

VARSITY CAGE SQUAD

Following is a tentative roster of the 1938 Saint Mary's varsity basketball team:

Name	Pos.	Age	Height	Weight	Class	Home
Anderson, Clarence	forward	23	200	6-4	4	Oakland
Andrade, Alan	guard	21	176	6-3	3	Concord
Baysinger, Lew	forward	21	155	5-11	4	Stockton
Feeney, Tom	guard	19	170	6-1	2	San Francisco
Fleckenstein, Don	forward	18	163	5-9	2	Oakland
Giannoni, John	center	23	210	6-2	4	Sacramento
Jenkins, Warren	forward	21	182	5-10	4	San Francisco
Laird, Gordon	forward	20	176	6-2	3	Oakland
Loustalot, Ernie	forward	21	150	5-11	2	San Francisco
Lyons, Julian	guard	21	170	5-11	4	Stockton
Magnani, Dante	forward	20	170	5-10	2	Vallejo
Meitz, Kenneth	guard	20	195	6-0	3	San Francisco
Minahen, Larry	forward	21	176	6-2	4	Stockton
McLaughlin, Ed	guard	19	150	5-9	2	Richmond
McPhail, Norm	forward	21	185	6-1	2	San Francisco
McSweeney, Gene	guard	22	180	6-1	4	San Francisco
Spehar, Bill	center	19	218	6-5	2	San Francisco
Spillane, Dan	guard	21	175	6-1	2	Oakland

Freshman Roster

Name	Age	Height	Weight	Home
Anderson, Art	19	5 ft. 9	172	San Francisco
Dacres, Jim	18	6 ft. 2	168	Walla Walla
Dempsey, Tim	19	5 ft. 9	145	Spokane, Wash.
Dole, Lester	18	5 ft. 6	143	Oakland
Gillette, George	19	6 ft. ½	203	Sacramento
Gonnella, Al	19	6 ft. 1	174	Merced
Hatchett, Jack	18	5 ft. 10	172	Stockton
Johnson, Earl	18	6 ft. 2	177	Centralia, Wash.
Kizer, Carl	20	6 ft. 0	178	Oakland
Ragno, Larry	18	5 ft. 10	157	Oakland
Regalia, Ambrose	17	6 ft. 0	183	Pleasanton
Sill, Charles	18	5 ft. 9	160	Bakersfield
Snediker, Al	18	6 ft. 0	170	Walnut Creek
Speily, Pete	19	6 ft. 0	197	Mountain View
Starritt, Ben	19	5 ft. 10	190	Santa Rosa

COLLEGIANS PICK ALL-AMERICA TEAM

3 Panthers, 2 Rams, 2 Alabamans, but No Californians Placed on U. . Eleven

Featuring three Panthers, two Rams, and two 'Bamans, the annual National Intercollegiate Sportswriters' association all-American team was released this week by President Bob Kunkel.

No member of the undefeated California eleven was placed on the intercollegiate all-American team, but the Golden Bears gain more recognition than any other team, with three men on the second all-American squad and two on the third.

"The all-American this year was selected by sports writers of 83 colleges and universities in 40 states and the District of Columbia," President Kunkel announced.

Mathematical Basis

"The compilation is conducted annually on a purely mathmetical basis, and there are no concessions made any player because of our personal preferences," said Kunkel.

"Any player who received mention from two schools, or a first team position from one school, ranked at least honorable mention. Players whose total was no more than nomination from their own sports writer or a second team choice of one writer are included on the nomination list."

Lou Ferry, Jerry Dowd and Lou Rimassa of Saint Mary's received nominations.

Many Vote

Voting from northern California were Will Carberry of the University of San Francisco, Dick Toner of the University of California, Stanley Corriea of the University of Santa Clara, Bill Becker of the College of the Pacific, and Bill Bettencourt of Saint Mary's.

Bill Sarvis, sports editor of the Gonzaga Bulletin, also voted.

Each sports editor named a first and second team. No voter was allowed to name any member of his college on either squad, but place was given for the "nomination" of no more than three members of the voter's college eleven.

Weed High Gridders Visit Campus During Holidays

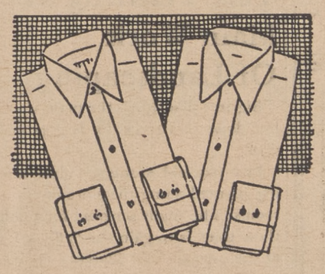
Led by Noel Bonelli, former Gael grid star, now football coach at Weed high school, members of the Weed football team toured the campus recently.

The visitors were guided about the campus by Brother James, dean-recorder, who reported that the visitors were favorably impressed by the appearance of the campus.

Following completion of the tour, refreshments were served to the party.

Kelly Transferred To Washington High

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Sylvester Kelly, former Moraga athlete, this week was appointed to the faculty of George Washington high school in San Francisco, having been transferred from Aptos junior high, San Francisco. George Washington is one of the newest secondary units in San Francisco.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL LIQUIDATION
45 doz. all white
G. D. IDE SHIRTS

Reg. $2 and $2.50
Now
$1.49
3 for $4.00
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Trubinized — Plain
$1.00 and $2.50 Cheney Ties
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89c--2 for $2.50
★ *Your Cheney Christmas Print Christmas-Boxed Free*
HERMANS Smart Shop FOR MEN
—TELEGRAPH AT SATHER GATE—

Will Compete

Master Blue Print, a blue roan cocker spaniel, is shown above as he retrieves a pheasant for his owner in preparation for the Pacific Coast field trials for cockers and spaniels

Gaels May Not Meet Oregon-Who Cares?

(Continued from page 2)

there won't be an Oregon game in 1938.

But then, who really cares? What's Oregon got that we haven't got? Beat Oregon and you get where? Lose to Oregon and....!

One thing is definite: Saint Mary's already has two games lined up, one with California on September 24 and the other with Santa Clara on November 13.

Now let's see...the Gaels play Fordham on Nov. 5 and the Broncs the following week. That's closing the season rather early, isn't it?

Hey, Slip! With whom do we play that intersectional game on Nov. 19 or 26?

20 Footballers Qualify in Play To Get Awards

Senior Lettermen To Receive Jacket Or Block Sweater

Having seen enough action during the current football season to merit the award, 20 varsity footballers are to be given block SM sweaters. Senior lettermen will be given the choice of a jacket or regular sweater.

The lettermen are: John Giannoni, Lavine Bettencourt, Jack Crampton, Bob Brusatti, and Joe Hurley, ends; Nick Katzmeyer and Carl Orth, tackles; Ernie Jorge, Ralph Jack, Don Miller and Leo Scatena, guards; Jerry Dowd, center; Lou Ferry, Mike Perrie Tony Falkenstein, Lou Rimassa, Bill Thomas, Herb Smith, Frank Shock and Harry Aronson, backs.

Three-year letter winners are Giannoni, Ferry, Scatena, and Falkenstein; other seniors include Jorge, Miller, Shock, and Orth.

Bettencourt, Crampton, Brusatti, Thomas, and Katzmeyer are sophomore letter winners.

All-American Nichelini Stars in LA Triumph

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—Star of the win of the Los Angeles Bulldogs over the Salinas Ice Packers last Sunday was Al Nichelini, ex-Gael, recently named to the 1937 all-America pro team.

Nichelini caught a 15-yard pass and scampered over the goal line to lead the Los Angeles team to a 17-to-14 victory over the Packers.

ALL-AMERICA TEAM

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
DADDIO, Pittsburgh	End	Minnesota, KING
FRANCO, Fordham	End	Mississippi, KINARD
ROUTT, Texas A.& M.	Tackle	California, STOCKTON
WOJCIECHOWICZ, Fordhan	Tackle	California, HERWIG
MONSKY, Alabama	Guard	Minnesota, TWEDELL
MATISI, Pittsburgh	Guard	Princeton, TOLL
BERSHAK, North Carolina	Center	Notre Dame, SWEENEY
FRANK, Yale	Back	Columbia, LUCKMAN
GOLDBERG, Pittsburgh	Back	California, BOTTARI
WHITE, Colorado	Back	Purdue, ISBELL
KILGROW, Alabama	Back	Indiana, DAVIS

This poor old grad, in his freshman daze,
Adopted studious thoughts and ways,
He crammed his Turret Top with fact,
But never learned how one should act.
GM GOOD MEASURE
It's simple arithmetic that the more cars General Motors sells the greater this organization grows. And the solid fact back of that growth is this: General Motors cars must continually offer more in terms of *extra value* to win those sales. It is only because General Motors *is* great that it can maintain the research and improvement program responsible for such modern betterments as the Turret Top, the Unisteel Body, No Draft Ventilation, Knee-Action and advanced Hydraulic Brakes.
GENERAL MOTORS
MEANS GOOD MEASURE
CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · LA SALLE · CADILLAC

Irishmen Name Committees to Handle Activities

Brother James Assures Club of Support From Other Groups

Committees to handle the various activities of the Irish society were named by Ted Smythe, president of the club, at a meeting held on Monday evening.

Brother James, moderator of the club, addressed the members, and assured them of the support of the Irish county clubs of San Francisco in any activities they might undertake.

A club room is to be secured and decorated with an Irish flag and colors. Plans for the club's monster celebration of Saint Patrick's day will be formulated at the first meeting of next semester.

Committees Named

Nine committees were appointed by President Smythe to carry on the society's activities. Wyman Riley was appointed chairman of the public relations committee. He will be assisted by Leo Haggerty, Jim Brady, and Joe Donnelly.

An athletic committee consisting of Denny Keran, Noel McDermott, and Walter O'Connor will handle arrangements for the club's matches with various Gaelic football clubs of San Francisco.

Jack Reilly will head a social committee which will handle all social affairs such as dances, musicales, and community sings to be presented by the club. Bill Lawlor, K. Crowley, and Leo Cavanaugh complete the committee. Joe Crosby and Dave Brennan were appointed to make sure that all students were notified as to time and place of meetings.

Entertainment Planned

Financing of the club's dances and other activities will be taken care of by a finance committee consisting of Ed Tracy, Ed McMahon, and Jack O'Connell.

Entertainment for the various meetings of the club will be provided by the entertainment committee, which is composed of Peter Crowley, Jim Franey, and Bill Glackin. John McIntyre, Bill McClean, and Leo Lippincott will take care of refreshments.

The various debates of the society will be handled by the education committee, which will also arrange for talks on Irish history and culture. James Walsh, Harry Hooper, Bob Arnold, and Herschel Smyth make up the committee.

Decoration of the society's clubroom, yet to be acquired, will be taken care of by Peter Cassidy, Julian Lyons, Jim Franey, and Jerry Seale.

Business Manager For Brick Pile Named by APGU

Complete control of the Brick Pile, student literary magazine, was assumed by the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society, when that group appointed Joseph Donnelly, junior honor student, business manager of the publication, at the last meeting of the semester.

Plans for the reduction of expenses relative to the publication of the Brick Pile were voiced by Donnelly. An effective sales campaign was mapped out by the business manager.

APGU members discussed advisability of sponsoring campus dramatics, but the matter was tabled until opening of the spring semester.

The honor society also decided to postpone its semi-annual banquet until early in the year due to the proximity of the final examinations.

ALUMNI NOTES

Board of Directors

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors was held on last Tuesday evening at the Maison-Paul grill in San Francisco. Issues were the selection of dates for Universal Saint Mary's night and homecoming day. Executive Director Davis announced that the dates will be released in the near future.

Bob McAndrews '32, executive of the National Broadcasting company, is chairman of the committee to arrange for the radio broadcast of the events of Universal Saint Mary's night.

Duffy Misses Game

James B. Duffy '28, seecretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles unit, wins the palm for having been the most sadly disappointed Gael follower on the eve of the Little-Big Game. Jim travelled from Los Angeles to witness the contest only to be recalled by important business which forced him to fly to the southern city the night before the game. He is employed by the Grace Line steamship company.

Committee Members

Louis D'Avila, Gerald Lawlor, Sidney Snow, Edward Cone and William Yuvan, all members of the board of directors, have been appointed to serve on the east bay committee which is arranging for the Charter day celebration which will be held in Oakland on January 20. This celebration, which will take the form of a civic banquet, is one of the several events which have been planned for the celebration of the College's diamond jubilee.

Pope Illia Moves

John "Pope" Illia, assistant freshman football coach, recently purchased a home in San Francisco's Sunset district. "Pope" is the proud father of a four-month-old son.

Spread the Word

Here is an opportunity for all of the members to assist in the work of publicizing the College by making your fellow townsmen better acquainted with the fine work which is being done at Saint Mary's.

It is our suggestion that after you have finished reading the weekly issue of the COLLEGIAN you pass it on to someone whom you believe would be interested. You might see that it gets into the hands of a prospective student, or your parish priest or the teachers in your local high school. An excellent plan would be to make arrangements to have it placed in the public library or in the library of the high school.

This is a very simple matter and yet it will be of great value to the College. Let us all cooperate in spreading the good name of Saint Mary's throughout the state.

Alumni Low-Down

Herck Fletcher '33, writes that he has resigned as football coach of Saint Louis college, Hawaii, to take a better position with Hawaiian Pineapple company. Herck's long-time buddy, Bill Carpenter '34, is with the same company.

Fletcher reports on the following Gaels in the "Paradise Island":

Ray Souza '32, in the office of Lihue Sugar plantation, Kanai Island. . . . Howard Hubbard, Hawaiian Pine, Maui. . . . Tom Nolan '35 (the old smoothie), Ewa plantation, Oahu. . . . The Great Stepanovich is having a good season with season with the Honolulu town team and sells cars on the side.

Old Francis "Caribou" Brickner has also popped up in the Islands. The Spokane Shifter is a regular end on-Otto Klum's U. of Hawaii eleven. Pick Brick to star in some of Hawaii's games with mainland teams during the holidays.

Erstwhile Moragans sufficiently in the dough to ride the Gael special to Havana and way points included Bill Perada '31, Bill Garcia '32 and Ed Tobin '26, all of Oakland; Al Westlake '24, Sacramento, Tim Deasy '27, Burlingame, and Ollie and Jack Borchard '34, Oxnard.

Graduates who greeted Slip and the boys along the line included Pete Matson '31, at Kansas City; Frank McNally '30, and Don McGovern '33, at Chicago; Jack Tolan '33, Dan O'Connor ex-'36, John McCabe '34, and Jimmy Gomez ex-'36, in Washington, D. C., and Len Thomas '30, Stan Kasper '29, Joel Brown '36, Doc Silva '25, Jerry Dennerlein '37, Wag Jorgensen '36, Jim Austin '37, Harry Ebding '31, Frank Murphy '31, and Harry Mattos ex-'36, all in New York.

Matson is an AAA press-agent; McNally works for Armour Packing; McGovern for Redwood Lumber; Tolan, O'Connor and McCabe are senior law students at Georgetown and Gomez is a junior; Thomas is a crack New York barrister; Kasper, TWA's No. 1 pilot; Brown, navy flight lieutenant at Brooklyn; Silva, sports writer in Redding, Pa.; Dennerlein, Jorgensen, Austin, Ebding and Mattos are playing pro ball. "Big Murph", probation officer in Ventura county, was returning two of the O'Connel kidnapers to N. Y.

Southern California Pipe and Steel claims two great characters of the class of '33—Kay Mulleda and Leo Gocke. Mulleda is the company's outstanding salesman and "Goke" is yard foreman.

Add recent successes: Bob Curry '35, salesmanager in Oregon and northern California for San Francisco Oxygen company; Bud Tehaney '31, assistant sports editor Oakland Post-Enquirer; Ben Heirs '34, manager Western Fur company, Denver; Red Mullholland '31, salesmanager Fibre-board Products, San Francisco; and Frank Latuda '35, vice-president Liberty Fuel company, Latuda, Utah.

Radio Star Night Financial Success Says KC Committee

Radio Star Night and Dance sponsored last Friday night on the campus by the local council of the Knights of Columbus was this week declared a financial and social success by the committee handling the affair.

Prominent among the performers appearing on the program were Armand Girard, NBC singer; the Clarke Sisters, instrumentalists; El Marteen, magician; Carmelita and troupe, Spanish dancers and singers; two dancing acts from the Golden Gate theater in San Francisco; and Johnson and Judy, ventriloquist. Dancing following the program was played for by Jack Kelly and his dance band, secured for the evening by Father Joseph Manning, chaplin of the council.

Barber Shop May Continue Here, States Proprietor

Continuance of the campus barber shop next semester is not as yet definite, according to Mr. E. R. McGinnis, proprietor.

Since the plea for student support, business in the shop has been on the increase, but it is far from being what it should be, stated Mr. McGinnis. This increase will have to continue until the remaining part of the semester, if the barber shop is to re-open next semester,

Engineer Changes Mind, Decides That He Should Be a Doctor

A civil engineer, 39 years old, who decided he should have been a doctor, has enrolled at Tulane university for the six-year medical course, including a year of pre-medicine, four of medicine, and one year as interne. He entered the school as a junior in arts and sciences.

Students Sell Milk To Make Way Through College

Cow-education is the word for it, it seems, at Eastern New Mexico junior college. "Bossie" is helping put several youths through school. Bringing their cows to the campus, they are selling milk to pay expenses.

Brother Leo Speaks At Tunnel Opening

Stresses Part Played In Education

"At one end the University of California, at the other Saint Mary's College."

With this statement, Brother Leo expressed the College's welcome to the new Broadway low level tunnel at the dedication of the structure last Sunday, and laid stress on the important part that the project will play in educational affairs of the future.

After comparing the tunnel to many spiritual and educational temples of other civilizations, Brother Leo went on to explain that the new tunnel will do much to bring about a closer relationship between the two institutions of higher learning in the east bay and join together Saint Mary's and the state university as one full educational unit.

He pointed out that like the old temples and theaters of Greece, the tunnel will forever stand because of the fine spirit of cooperation that existed between the workers and the people of California, and will ever be as a memorial to the men that conceived the building of the project, the people that secured its financial aid, and to the men that lost their lives in its construction.

Other speakers on the program included Governor Frank Merriam, Senator DeLap, former Senator Will R. Sharkey, and Attorney Archibald Tinning.

William J. Milliken, comptroller, and Havelock Hunter, public relations director, participated in ceremonies earlier in the day at Hotel Claremont.

Many Saint Mary's students witnessed the dedication ceremonies.

Flying Priest

Here is Father Schulte, one-time German war ace, as he returned to San Francisco from one of his arctic flying trips which took him to within 16½ degrees of the North Pole. He sponsored the plan to have motorized trips to the far-flung missions of the Church.

Former Collegian Head Named Editor Of Seminary Paper

Former editor of the COLLEGIAN, the Reverend Mr. Edmund Moss has been named editor of the *Patrician*, weekly paper of Saint Patrick's seminary in Menlo Park, it was learned here yesterday. Joseph O'Reilly, also a graduate of the College, is associated with the same paper with the position of business manager.

Moss will be ordained next April and O'Reilly will take his vows as deacon at the same time.

Senior Sketches

By Herschel Smyth

ROBERT EARL FLEMING, upon his graduation from Saint Mary's high school in Berkeley several years ago felt no desire to enter college—he believed he could carve his career from a high school education. Consequently, he spent two years, one in touring Europe, and the other driving about the United States and eastern Canada, then came back to his native California convinced that his earlier views were all wrong and that, after all, a college diploma was something to have.

Forthwith he enrolled at the University of California for a summer session and an intersession. Then, changing his mind again, he became a Gael of the Moragas and has remained one for three and a half years. A yule-season graduate, Fleming is an economics major and carries as a minor international trade. So interested in the latter study has he become he will continue his studies in that field next semester in a post-graduate course at Georgetown university, Washington, D. C. A native of Oakland, Earl daily pilots his own car to the campus, and regrets that the Broadway tunnel was not completed several years ago. He has long been outstanding among those attempting to promote the welfare of what he terms "the browbeaten daydogs," and, at one time considered seriously the forming of a club by that name to support his policy even after graduation.

Active on Campus

Earl has always been active in extra-curricular activities. In his freshman year he starred in the leading role of the drama production "The Rising of the Moon." Later he became a member of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society, the debate squad and the Economics association.

In his junior year he was one of the members of the team chosen to debate against the San Quentin debate squad, and, in connection with the Economics association, he represented that body and the student body of Saint Mary's at the Institute of Pacific Relations over the Thanksgiving holidays. His high point discussion was the neutrality in the Pacific question. Too, Mr. Fleming represented Saint Mary's at Mills College International Relations club convention this year.

But, perhaps, the most outstanding of his many activities are the after-dinner speeches twice a year before the assembled members of the Economics association, the occasions being their semi-annual banquet.

And so graduates a Gael, who at first had no intentions of continuing his education after high school. He graduates an honor student and an active member of his student body, one who has on many occasions represented Saint Mary's in meetings off the campus with other college delegations.

Successful

So successful has been his college career he has decided to continue his work in the best foreign trade school in the country, and one day, it is possible, he may represent a power much greater than that of the student body and upon his shoulders may rest the responsibilities of a nation. Mere conjecture, yes, but based upon past records which show what can be accomplished by determination.

Tree Planting as Main Work Of Landscaping

Big-tree planting is the main work being done this week by the gardening staff.

Five-year-old Monterey pines are being planted along the sides of the class rooms. The main purpose for planting these trees is to gain the "affected age" of the campus, said Clarence Hamilton, head gardener.

Toyon berries are already being planted in the areas in front of Galileo and Dante halls.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Bill Glackin

MEASLES

All is not male in science.

Maybe you knew that already, but in any case we'd like to remind you of the truth of that statement by calling your probably wandering attention to the fact that last week—or maybe it was the week before—a woman succeeded in finding something for which male scientists have been looking for generations.

We're talking, of course, about Dr. Jean Broadhurst, the 64-year-old professor of bacteriology at Columbia university, who recently announced that she had discovered a method of detecting the presence or threat of measles in mucous membrane long before the disease is strong enough to break out.

All Right, So We're Late

We realize that you've probably seen this discovery mentioned in the public prints or portrayed in the newsreel at the nearby cinemansion, but we're gambling on the chance that you may be interested in knowing just how Dr. Broadhurst does whatever she does to find measles.

For a long time doctors have suspected a streptococcus germ of causing measles, but because they couldn't pin anything definite on that already bloody handed party they were forced to conclude, for the time being, that measles infection was due to a virus, which is a germ too small to see with the most powerful microscope.

They had no means, however, of detecting the presence of this virue. The first signs they had of its presence were the familiar symptoms of measles—watery eyes, an acute cold, swiftly spreading red spots—and by that time it was always too late to do anything about it.

Simple Once You Know How

Dr. Broadhurst's method of finding measles is simple enough. She simply took infected nasal tissue and colored it with a blue-black stain called nigrosin, long used by medicine in staining cultures of nerve cells. The results were immediate.

Scattered through the culture of nasal membrane she saw little round dots which had caught the stain—little dots which later proved to be the inclusion bodies which the measles virus always form in mucus. This was definite, incontrovertible proof of the presence of the guilty virus bodies which cause the disease.

Doctors are now speculating in the cautious way that doctors have as to the possibility of this new method's paving the way for the long-sought-for measles vaccine. But the effects of Dr. Broadhurst's discovery on medicine are immediate in one important way—doctors and nurses will now be able to detect the presence of measles long before the disease starts, and still more important, they will be able to detect the innocent and immune carriers of this most contagious disease of all.

Santa Clara ROTC to Have Pistol Club Entered in Competition

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 2.—Newest developments in the University of Santa Clara ROTC include the formation of a pistol club. Members have already begun to hold practices and a ten-man team will soon be chosen to compete with outside units.

Spring Semester Debates Listed

Forensics Head Gives Summary of Year

Two debates have already been scheduled for next semester, according to Herschel Smyth, local debate manager.

Parliament Debating society of the University of California will be met on January 27, while a debate with the University of San Francisco frosh will take place later in the month.

Santa Clara, San Francisco, Stanford, and California universities have been met during the past semester, along with the College of the Pacific, San Quentin, and other squads.

Return debates with all the squads met to date will take place next semester, Smyth said. Because of lack of time for preparation, invitations to debate the San Francisco College for Women, San Francisco State, and the University of San Francisco were declined, he added.

Inquiries from Georgetown university and Catholic university and several other prominent eastern colleges have been received regarding the scheduling of debates on this year's tour, the debate manager stated.

An assistant debate manager will be named at the beginning of the spring semester, Smyth said.

Readers Digest, Six New Books Received By Local Library

Four new books on Spanish topics, and two on other subjects and a subscription to the *Readers Digest* are the latest acquisitions of the library, according to Brother Clement, librarian.

"Spanish Rehearsal" by Arnold Lunn; "Correspondent in Spain" by H. E. Knoblaugh, "Siege of Alcazar" by G. M. Moss, and "Mexico's Progress Demands Its Price" by S. H. Warner are the books dealing with Spain.

"Three Theories of Society" by P. H. Furfey and "An American Doctor's Odyssey" by V. Heiser are the two other books.

Subscription to the *Readers Digest* was donated to the school by the APGU association.

Hair Cut Spoils Screen Test of Local Graduate

Carl Ravel (nee Carl Ravazza) spent hours in a barber shop getting all the works before reporting to Warner Bros. studio for a screen test. Shots took a look at his shining pate, told him to come back in three weeks. By that time his hair would be long enough for the makeup department to give him a haircut that fitted his head.

Moral: Musicians shouldn't worry over length of hair.

Ravazza graduated from the College in 1933.

Coeds Boycott Japan By Wearing Wool Hose Instead of Silk

Boycotting Japan is serious business with coeds of the school of education of New York university. Twenty of them decided last week to wear sheer wool hose instead of silk stockings. They have also agreed to wear wool or cotton slips, pajamas, and negligees from now on.

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LOUIS GUISTO, Mgr.

Knights Initiate Largest Class Next Sunday

Many Other Councils To Participate in Rites at Richmond

(Continued from page 1)

given by Harry Hooper, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. A fair profit was realized, it was announced. Brother Clement, college librarian, was instructed to purchase books for the Brother Gregory Memorial library with the proceeds. Hooper also asked that a vote of thanks be given Father Joseph I. Manning for his work in the affair and to the artists who took part in the evening's entertainment.

Grand Knight Resigns

Grand Knight Wilkiemeyer resigned his office to allow the election of another grand knight. It is not usual to have two such officers each year, but an exception has always been made in this council so that two students may each year attain the ruling position, it was explained.

The new grand knight and his staff of officers will be elected at the first meeting of the new year in January.

Retreat Plans Made

Annual retreat of the Knights will be held at El Retiro at Los Altos, beginning January 20, according to the plans made at the meeting. Committee in charge of arrangements for the retreat is headed by Bill Dooms, and it is planned to have a majority of the members in attendance.

A report of the Boyology committee, headed by Karl Orth, was given. Plans made by the group consist of a monthly activity, various conferences at which leaders in the field of boy work will speak, and a field day for Catholic Boy Scout troops and Columbian Squire groups in the bay region.

The local council voted to join the Society for the Propagation of the Faith as a unit, and the monthly dues will be paid for each Knight by the treasury of the council.

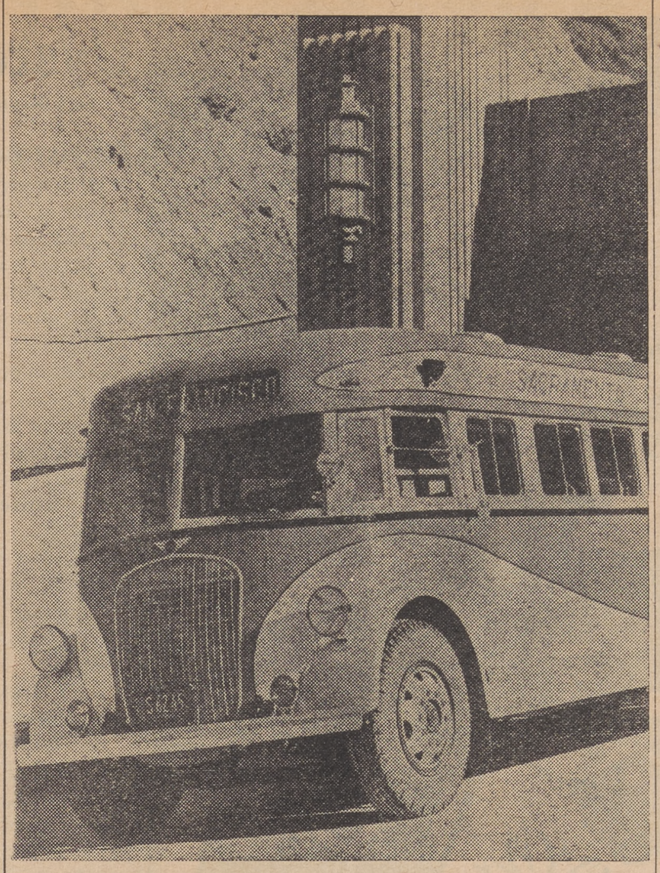
Complete Debate Library Planned For Local Orators

A complete debate library of books and pamphlets will be established under the direction of Herschel Smyth, debate manager, and William Simon, debate director.

A special shelf has been provided in the stack room and several texts giving outlines of both sides of national questions have been secured, Smyth said.

Arrangements are now being made to secure a large number of pamphlets on various topics. Most of the pamphlets can be secured without cost outside of the mailing charge, the debate manager stated.

Plans to contact professors to gather material on national topics such as labor were voiced by Smyth. According to present plans, the debate library will contain more than one hundred books and pamphlets by the end of next semester.



Busses Operate in Inter-County Service

One of Sacramento Northern's new 36-passenger "parlor car" busses that began service on December 6 to all points between Pittsburg, Contra Costa county, and Oakland and San Francisco. At present the new busses will operate on a daylight schedule. A feeder line will be operated to and from the College when the line begins night runs.

New Bus Line

Sacramento Northern Starts Supplementary Service

Supplementing the regular train service, the Sacramento Northern railway began operation of a bus line from San Francisco to Lafayette this week.

The new line will call at Orinda junction and Lafayette, operating on a daylight schedule only.

A "feeder" line will be operated by the College for the Brothers, but only after the line operates on a night schedule.

Schedule as announced by H. A. Mitchell, president of the Sacramento Northern railroad, is:

To San Francisco:

Leave Orinda junction	7:54 a.m.
	11:40 a.m.
	4:15 p.m.
Leave Lafayette	11:27 a.m.
	4:02 p.m.
Arrive San Francisco	8:34 a.m.
	12:20 p.m.
	4:55 p.m.

From San Francisco:

Leave San Francisco	8:40 a.m.
	1:15 p.m.
	5:15 p.m.
Arrive Orinda	9:28 a.m.
	2:03 p.m.
	5:55 p.m.
Arrive Lafayette	9:42 a.m.
	2:17 p.m.

On the final trip of the day, leaving San Francisco at 5:15 p.m., the bus will stop at Orinda overnight, not proceeding to Lafayette. The same schedule will be in effect for the first morning trip, the bus not going to Lafayette.

Commute tickets, according to Mr. Mitchell, will not be honored on the bus line.

Local Area Rapidly Developing Into Residential District

Once looked upon as decidedly out in the country, Saint Mary's will soon be in the midst of a suburban district if present real estate development continues in this area.

Developers of the Moraga Estates subdivision report that interest in their homesites has reached a new high with the opening of the new Broadway low level tunnel.

Nearly all the sites in the subdivision have been sold, the developing firm reports. Similar progress in another subdivision owned by the same company is reported.

Constructioin jobs totaling more than $200,000 are now under way in the vicinity of Saint Mary's.

Infirmary Reports Minor Calls, One Case Of Poison Oak Treated

Twenty minor cases of colds were reported by Mrs. Winonah Bond, nurse in the infirmary this week. A single case of poison oak was also reported.

Movies to Continue Next Semester, States Chairman

Showing of motion pictures on the campus will be definitely continued, according to an announcement by Coleman Kezeli, chairman of the motion picture committee.

It was learned that better pictures could be obtained than had been in the past and that they would be of later release, as they would be obtained by block booking.

Under this system it is possible to obtain better and later pictures, because they are signed for three months in advance, Kezeli stated.

Kezeli also stated that results of picture showing on the campus had met with both financial and popular success this semester.

Fordham Guarantees Graduates Against Wear and Tear

Complete "servicing" of Fordham graduates is the new Fordham university policy.

A college graduate, like other products of this machine age, gets considerable wear and tear, and Fordham proposes to guarantee its graduates on a replacement basis.

Industry can send graduates to Fordham for more seasoning if any weakness develops. The new replacement bureau is the result of a year's survey among leading employers and interviews with 92,000 students.

Campus Tradition Enforcement Asked at Meeting

Bill Bettencourt Again Throws Council into Uproar

(Continued from page 1)

dent of the executive council, informed him, such a procedure would be up to the clubs and the clubs alone.

As to his date bureau, Bettencourt would not make any statement except to say that no more girls have requested dates with Saint Mary's men.

Election Change Asked

Russo then once more took the floor to put in a request that the assistant yell leaders for next year be elected at the regular student body elections in April. This change from the present system, the yell king said, would give only the students familiar with the candidates an opportunity to vote. Russo was informed by the student governors that his idea involved a possible change in the constitution and therefore was put over until the next meeting.

A report on the Brother Leo lecture to be given tonight in San Francisco was given by Lawrence Mana, president of the ASSMC, in which he stated that cards advertising the event had been sent out during the past week and that a fair return was expected from them for the lecture.

Sanctuary Society

Schedule for the Sanctuary society for the week of December 11 to 18 is as follows:

Sunday, first Mass—Kezeli and Nanfito.
Second Mass—Englert and Nuetzel.
Monday—Walsh, Nuetzel, Kezeli
Tuesday—Walsh, Nuetzel, Kezeli
Wednesday, 6:30—McDonald
7:00—Jorge and Giannoni
Thursday—Cavanaugh, Madden, Walsh
Tuesday Benediction—Kezeli, Nanfito, Walsh and Madden.

as a residential area.

Celebration of Saint Mary's Day Slated For San Francisco Fair

Saint Mary's College day will be celebrated at the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition on Treasure island, according to plans as revealed by the administration.

At the request of John R. Minges, in charge of events and ceremonies at the exposition, an alumni committee will be appointed to prepare a program for the affair and to handle arrangements and necessary details.

University of Santa Clara has secured the day before the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game for their part in the affair, Minges said.

MAGIC MUSIC

by

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Lawrence Mana '38, Bill Glackin '39, Walter Calcagno '41, Herschell Smyth '39, Zach Montgomery '40, Lionel Holmes '41, James Conlon '41

SPORTS

Lou Ferry '38, Joe Cone '39, Sam Shapiro '40, James Rarig '38, Tom Feeney '40, Leo Haggerty '41, Lew Baysinger '38, Bill Spehar '40

CIRCULATION

Jim Franey '38, Delmar Paine '40, Leo Lippincott '38, Philip Kearney '40, Bill Fitzgerald '40, Peter Crowley '41

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Things Change

A FEW weeks ago the COLLEGIAN reprinted an editorial from the *Daily Californian* concerning the CIO. It was an editorial undeniably favorable to the Committee for Industrial Organization, but as it was written by a student editor, perhaps, readers might be inclined to dismiss it as the callow utterances of an adolescent not yet dry behind the ears.

It is with great pleasure, therefore, that the opinion of a man who should know is presented; a man who is eminently fitted to discuss the labor situation. The man is William L. Green, president of the AF of L.

Mr. Green in the last few years has been a great opponent of the CIO and the program that it represents. But evidently he was not always thus. For in the "American Year Book" for 1917-1918 there appeared an article by Green when he was an official of the United Mine Workers, an article entitled, of all things, "The Case for Industrial Unionism."

In this article, among other things laudatory to the industrial form of unionism, Mr. Green said, "The advantages of such a form of organization are so obvious that one can *scarcely concieve of any opposition thereto*. A form of organization that protects the interests of the unskilled is the form of organization most desirable."

In the light of those high-sounding words Mr. Green seems to stand in a rather peculiar position at the present time. Either he must disown these statements of his in the "American Year Book," which would indicate that he is undergoing hardening of the brain cells, or else he is demonstrating himself to be a hypocritical opportunist who is interested primarily in protecting a lucrative position.

In either case the president of the AF of L presents a pretty sorry spectacle.

Moraga Musings

SINCE the Muser will be unable to be on hand for New Year's when certain characters are making their resolutions, he suggests the following:

Charlie Meitzler—To complete work on experiment as suggested by Ray Cleone at the waiters' banquet.

Vic Wilkiemeyer—To put on a stupendous, colossal, magnificent show each week, only when taking the entertainers home, to get back on the campus before three in the morning.

Jack Reilly—To spend the $75 won in the Oliver essay contest somewhere other than Bombo's.

Jerry Seale—To give up nursing a grouch.

Phil Isham—To start a "Cicero" club.

John Russ—To try to get a little social life instead of staying in his room studying.

John Tillotson—To be more secretive about where he spends his week-ends.

Carlo Dallosta and Fidel Nielsen—To run around the lake every morning.

Sophomore class—To boycott the COLLEGIAN because it says bad things about them.

Econ "Honor" Society—Same.

Our friends—It is better to give than receive.

●

Seen in the Coop—Warren Jenkins with two pieces of bread filched from table, buying three cents of bologna to go with it.

●

Brother Vantasian's parrot, a very anti-social creature, spoke for Brother Claudius the other day for the first time.

It seems that the Brother and Bill Dooms were trying to coax a few words out of the parrot, with Dooms feeding it apples. Making a sudden lunge, it bit said junior, who walked off slightly angered.

The parrot, watching from Brother Claudius' arm, cocked its head and uttered its first words in the presence of Brother C.:

"I sure fixed that guy."

Letters to the Editor

Contributions for this column will be received in locker 105, Dante Hall. All contributions must be signed, the name being withheld on request. Any and all letters will be received, with selections being made with regard to reader interest.

Editor, The COLLEGIAN:

As one of the delegates to the "tragedy" you so smartly but not very intelligently discussed in your editorial last week, I wish to register an amused protest. You showed an astounding lack of knowledge for the editor of a college paper.

We knew better than to attend the conference with the noble but useless ideal of settling grave issues. The idea behind the conference is to make possible an open and intelligent discussion by representatives of the bay area schools on problems affecting the Pacific area.

The three delegates from Saint Mary's were the only Catholics present among the fifty delegates. Saint Mary's was the only Catholic college represented. Surely some good must come of that, for we three took an active part in the discussions.

The other delegates were able to hear the Catholic side of the issues involved and we were furnished an opportunity to put into practice those things we acquired here.

So may I ask if perhaps your editorial was not inspired by a desire for revenge because we obtained financial aid despite your opposition? Or was it because we Catholics should stand by ourselves and not mingle with outsiders? If the first, aren't you being childish? If the second, how do you justify your stand?

PAUL ALSTON,

—An Econ student who knows all about these things.

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Paul Alston, Econ Student w.k.a.a.t.t.:

Dear Paul: I had the good luck and great pleasure of reading your Smashing Rebuttal to last week's cowardly attack on you and the other delegates before it went to press, and I simply couldn't rest until I sat down and told you how entirely right you are, and how strongly we Thinkers of the campus agree with you on your stand against the Malicious Radical who edits the COLLEGIAN and uses it as a shield for his vicious attacks on the Worthier Things.

It is high time indeed that somebody called attention to the Crying Evils that exist in the Newspaper World of our little white academic city. From the very start of his reign the present editor has sought to tear down the academic activities that make Life Worth Living around here. He has sought to throttle every effort on the part of such vital organizations as the Econ society to spread the fame of Saint Mary's far. And wide, too. He has even dared to use his influence in the ex council to try to stop the flow of funds from that generous body, the flow that is the life blood of all Vital Organizations.

You are quite, quite right in suggesting that his editorial was inspired by Revenge. The person in question is well known on the campus for his spiteful nature. Older men might point him out to freshmen as a horrible example of a Frustrated Nature. His ability to work himself up into a Pet is near-famous. In fact, one and all know him as a Nasty Fellow. His revengeful rage at being overridden in his attempt to defeat a Noble Idea undoubtedly led him to sneer at the very Real Accomplishments of your delegation.

We know that every Thinking Student at Saint Mary's will rally behind the banner you so sturdily bear, Paul. This Menace to Catholic Action must be deposed from his high position! No longer shall his power-drunk brain spawn these Cowardly Attacks on the Noble Enterprises of us Students! Your courageous reply has awakened the Fighting Spirit of the Oppressed.

Forward, Statesman of the Future!

ONE WHO IS NOT AN ECON STUDENT,

—but who would dearly like to know all about These Things.

Historical Echoes

TWENTY-EIGHT years ago James M. Smith was unanimously elected as president of the athletic association for 1909. One of the first acts of the newly elected president was the establishment of a training table in the dining room for the track team.

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The COLLEGIAN of October, 1908, reported the arrival of Brother Leo to serve as new head of the English department. "His reputation as an instructor and writer preceded him," reported the paper, "and fortunate indeed is the student who attends his lectures."

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On June 29, 1909, the members of the APGU honor society made a decided hit with their splendid rendition of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Charles T. Moul played the lead and T. McCarthy, W. Davie, S. Andriano, J. Burke, R. McClatchy, J. O'Dea, R. Miller, D. Sheehy, C. Kelly and F. McDonald completed the cast.

S. CLAUS
NORTH POLE

Dear Santa: Since I have been such a good boy (see Tom Twomey) I would like some big, fat A's this semester. Those D's you gave me last year are still lying around and causing unhappiness in our house. Hopefully,

A. STUDENT

By Brother Leo

Outlooks *and* Insights

THE mentally immature are prone to see things in sharply contrasting black and white. Their opinions are strong, even violent. They are sure of ever so many things—including some things that aren't so. They are intolerant, prejudiced, even fanatical. They are fervent in their loves and in their hates.

One Sign Of Growth

When a man grows up mentally, however—though many men never do—he sees things in varying shades of gray. The white issues are stained and spotted; the black issues are mollified. He is a seeker after truth, and, as Bishop Kelley of Oklahoma has recently written, "The more he finds the poorer an advocate he will become and the more excellent judge."

Perhaps this explains why one of the most ardent admirers of Saint Thomas Aquinas and Scholastic Philosophy is an enlightene d American Jew, why a Canadian Presbyterian minister has fathered a discerning and eulogistic book on Saint Ignatius of Loyola, why a Belgian Franciscan has been crowned by the French Academy for an appreciative life of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism,why numerous non-Catholics are authorities on the life and career of Saint Francis of Assisi.

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Undercover Judge

FATHER RICHARD FELIX, O.S.B., has made himself an authority on the life and work of Judge Rutherford. The title we use through courtesy and custom, for, as Father Felix proves in his brochure, "Rutherford Uncovered" (Our Faith Press, Pilot Grove, Missouri, 10 cents), his vociferous honor is not a judge at all.

Opinions differ as to the effectiveness of this exposé of a ranting charlatan. Father Felix has the facts, but he offers them in the guise of fiction. Rutherford is considered in the course of a story; fictitious characters give facts and figures. Personally, I believe those facts and figures are so timely and interesting in themselves that they need no adevntitious aid from fiction; it is even possible that some readers will not be able to distinguish the truth from the story. But anyhow Rutherford is disclosed for what he is.

And what is he? An ignorant man with no legal or religious training of a reputable kind; a lawyer in the sticks; a dubious claimant to the title of judge; successor to the late lamented chinless wonder, Pastor Russell, as head of the International Bible Students' association; father and founder of the Witnesses of Jehovah; assiduous lecturer and radio speaker; malignant foe of the Catholic Church; in more ways than one inimical to the principles and practices of American citizenship.

We can ignore or respect many a man who does not see eye to eye with us in affairs religious. We recognize that a man, irrespective of his beliefs, may be characterized by good faith, decency and exalted ideals. But men like Rutherford who set up divisions between man and man, who ignorantly and vulgarly assail an institution notable in history and potent still, who encourage the spreading of lies and malicious half-truths, who hold that the child's salute to the American flag is a form of idolatry —such men deserve the "uncovering" here given to Rutherford.

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The 'If's' Of History

ANGLOPHILE critics have been damning with faint praise a truly diverting novel by Vaughan Wilkins, "And So—Victoria." The story is written in that leisurely, rambling style favored by Jeffery Farnol and Hervey Allen, and in some important respects impresses me as a finer book than either "The Broad Highway" or "Anthony Adverse." Vaughan Wilkins does what Sir Horace Walpole has so often tried to do, namely, achieve a fusion of idealism and realism. And rightly, I think, for life is like that. "And So—Victoria" is not just another novel.

Blending fiction and history, "And So—Victoria" is an unusually entertaining and, in the best sense of the word, edifying book. I find no reason to cast stones at it. Rather, both for its gripping story and for its re-statement of largely forgotten historical facts, I am disposed to rank it very high among the books of the year. In both its delineation of the star-gazer and in its understandingly ironic interpretation of history it achieves an intimation of universality. Pascal wrote, "If the nose of Cleopatra had been shorter, the face of the world would be different." Vaughan Wilkins writes: ". . . if Baron Ompteda had not picked his nose in front of the landlady of the inn . . . Victoria might never have reigned."

Bystander

By Jack Reilley

Christmas Greetings

WHEN holly branches appear in the windows, Salvation Army lasses on the street corners, and old girl friends start calling you up, then Christmas is nigh.

And what is Christmas without presents? Mighty disappointing, says I.

Therefore with a cold in the nose and warmth in my heart I offer these tokens of esteem to my friends and classmates (and just remember, friends, it is not the gift but the spirit behind it that counts):

Coach Dykes—An anchor (for windy days).

Dick Hilken—Carton of cigarettes (for the boss).

Ray Foley—Asbestos gloves (to be used when "Fire-Bug" Lawlor ignites his newspaper).

"Fire-Bug" Lawlor—Toy fire engine.

Bill Davie—A set of pool balls with no eight ball.

John Mylot—Crying towel for those melancholy moods.

Bill Wilkin—Happy landings.

Ted Smythe—Use of the Englert parlor.

Joe and Leo Englert—Patience with which to put up with Smythe.

Jim Franey—Stilts.

Mike Perrie—Recipe book (for the Havana contraband).

Tom Foudy—10,000 new adjectives with which to describe gallant Gaels.

Dominic—More gentlemanly patrons.

Ray Desimone—55 new notebooks to be used for taking notes next semester.

Slip Madigan—10 new sports writers like Pat Frayne and Al Santoro.

Ed McMahon—87 new words that rhyme with love and dove for those poems.

Gene Sullivan—A pardon from Dominic.

Milt Mecchi—an artificial tree (to hide behind when trying to avoid the conductor on the Toonerville).

Brothers and Professors—A generous spirit (to be used liberally on blue books).

"Scrooge" Twomey—A Mickey Finn.

Collegiana

By Jim Robertson

Two Minds That Think as None . . .

Observing a young lady standing alone, Slugsy Sniffle stepped up to her and said,

"Pardon me, but you look like Helen Black."

Mopey Mable: "Yes, I know I do, but I look far worse in white."

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Moody . . .

Instructor—Sentence: "Drive the cow out of the barnyard." What mood?

Protege—The cow.

●

How to Win Friends . . .

The English language is a funny thing. Tell a girl that time stands still when you look into her eyes, and she'll adore you, but just try telling her that her face would stop a clock!

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Logic

Professor: Do you realize that every time I breathe someone dies?

Student: Why not try Listerine?

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International Flash . . .

Hirohito (after his success): Don't Hongkew horn, the enemy might be Peking.

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Headline from the Setonian—

Seniors Sponsor Joint Dance on December Tenth

It's a wonder they couldn't hold it in a respectable place.

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So 'Tis . . .

"It's the little things in life that tell," said the sister as she dragged her small brother out from behind the sofa.—*The Villanovan.*

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He Said . . .

She may be the printer's daughter, but she's not my type.—*The Sheaf.*

●

News Hawk . . .

Reporter: I've got a perfect news story!

Editor: How come? Man bite a dog?

Reporter: No, a bull threw a professor.

—*The Alabamian.*

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We Have Learned That . . .

An old-fashioned girl is one who has never written to Robert Taylor.

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Another headline:

Greeks to Dance Tonight

So what!